SHEAVES OF RHYME.

Blamet.

In her brown eyes her woman's soul

Shines radiant as the dawn,

Her beauty make complete.

She has a gentle, tender voice

And yet, her road to happiness

Because her little brother says,

A Sensible Move.

Farewell! And when the skies grow gray,

-Tommy Dod, in Detroit Free Press.

Sorrow.

She seemed to claim in him too large a space. And he was careless, full of mirth and sin.

So passed she onward. Then it chanced one

When autumn winds in woods were making

And heard him mourning, for his love had

So once again she sought him. Reckless, rude.

And seemed not sorrow, but a joy subdued:

He bade her eater. Then with stately mien She passed, and took possession like a queen

A blessing, cast from some great light afar.

Youthful Innocence.

She never talks of dress at all;

Where busy men are walking.

And not a man attracts her eye

She speaks in serious esteem

Her books are always purchased by Her prim and thoughtful mother,

Of Sunday-school and Heaven;

One evening as they sat beneath

The moon's soft rays so pale,

Moved by an impulse born of love,

He kissed her through her veil.

Next evening, as before, they sat

Yet not exactly as before-

She'd left her vell at home.

A dewy, fragrant rosebud always brings

But then, you see, this guileless dream

Love's Lesson.

In Bud.

A thought of little children to my heart, And when the soft, sweet wrappings fall apart

sease of something lost around it clings.

The close-shut bud, folded with loving care.

The possibilities that slumber there.

The bud is sweeter than the open rose.

With promises of beauty shining through, Partly reveals and partly hides from view

Both child and bud seem flawless, undefiled,

But what the blossom time will bring, Goo

-Florence A. Jones, in N. Y. Observer

Cupid Peddling.

We're oft impatient for time to unfold The tender, hidden secret of the rose; While we forget to watch, he will disclose

Is not yet more than seven.

-Washington Post.

—Tom Masson, in Life

She never stops for talking Upon the street or in the hall

row came to him with a pleading face;

He would not rise and bid her enter in;

Again did gentle sorrow fare that way,

Farewell!"—Augustus bowed his head,

Is barred with iron doors,

While from his limpid eyes

The customary tear drops sped

When glows the parior stove,

But while the picnic claims its due,

Some better moneyed noodle."

While ice cream cries for boodle,

Belinda, sweetest, in that day

Return to me, my love!

I really must resign you to

Of ordinary size.

day.

flown.

That pleases every ear;

When she comes near the very air

If we but meet, my self control

SKELL'S OINTM

Summary of the Daily News. WASHINGTON NOTES. GAUTEMALA is reported to be prepar-

ing to arrange for reciprocity treaties with both the United States and acceptance of the offer of the Itata to county, Mo. pay \$500 fine for the violation of the navigation laws. This does not affect

the charges of kidnaping an officer and violation of the neutrality laws. SECRETARY RUSK will leave Washington to be absent four or five weeks, during which time he will visit a num

attend some of the state agricultural eral buildings were undermined. fairs. The remainder of his time will be spent at his home in Wisconsin. JAMES S. VAN VRANKIN, paymaster's Norfolk navy yard, and J. H. Creston, another clerk, have been arrested for stealing composition metal and other goods from the government of the esti-

mated value of \$10,000. NEBECKER, treasurer of the United States, does not intend to resign. He says the statement to that effect is entirely false. SECRETARY FOSTER says he will not

reply to Powderly's communication on the plate printer discharges. He considers Powderly abusive. Ir is said that Minister Douglass will not return to Hayti. ACTING under instructions from Washington the United States attorney has

filed a libel against the arms and ammunition on the Itata at San Diego. THE EAST. An unknown man lifted the cover of a sewer manhole on Third avenue, New head foremost twenty feet into the con-

duit. His body was not found. An explosion of gas in the great Greenridge colliery near Mount Carmel, Pa., set fire to the works. Great damage was likely to ensue. DOBA SHAW, once a well known act-

ress, died at the Philadelphia actors' home recently. THE first certificate of admission which Yale has ever granted to a hold a primary election August 13 to woman has been received by Miss Irene W. Colt, of Norwich, Conn. Prof. Seymour, of Yale, notified Miss Colt that factorily and would be admitted.

York declares that many Russian Jews groes. who have come to this country recently are seeking means to retarn, alleging that they have not been well treated. DRS. AUSTIN FLINT, A. C. Brown and street bear, and adjudged him insane. THE bond of \$20,000 given by Marsh, The house was rodded. the fugitive Philadelphia banker, has

been declared forfeited. THE superintendent of immigration past fiscal year as compared with 328,- had fired the first shot. 921 during the previous fiscal year. Of last year's arrivals 74,389 came from Ky., has finally closed its doors. Germany, 70,176 from Italy, 35,424 from and Asia.

FRENCHY, the New York "Jack the Ripper," has been sentenced to life im-THE Bardsley "confession" has been made public. It implicates Wanamaker and other prominent persons with

acts leading to the defalcations. EDWARD BURGESS, the noted vach designer, died at Boston of typhoid fever on the 12th. He was born in Massachusetts June 30, 1848, and gradnated at Harvard.

THE livery and boarding stable be longing to Samuel Loueray in German- have been attained there in combatting town, Philadelphia, was destroyed by yellow fever by means of the "camer fire, together with its contents. Thirty- polar" (polar chamber). three horses, many of them valuable

THE WEST. PRESIDENT BERNHEIMER, of the St Louis Merchants' exchange, believes in starting early after the next democratic national convention, and has issued a circular letter to the presidents of the Mercantile club, Cotton exchange and exposition, asking them to appoint committees to take into consideration the propriety of pushing St. Louis' claims

for that preference. THE Iowa miners' union has decided to hold out for the eight hour day. Only a part of the old strikers are now

Neidringhaus rolling mill on Destrehan strike and the works are now idle in consequence. The men want Mr. Neidringhaus to agree to a new schedale of prices, which he refuses to do. THE source of the lake forming at Salton, Ariz., has been found to be the

WILLIAM NAGLE, a lawyer, was shot by C. H. Braynard, one of the opposing counsel in a property suit in Judge Tolley's court at Red Bud, Cal., and died THE general executive board of the

Colorado river.

Knights of Labor has decided upon Toledo, O., as the place for the next session of the general assembly. The time is Tuesday, November 10. MRS. HISLOP, wife of the station agent at Fond du Lac, Minn., was drowned

drowning. She put the child on the bank of the river, but fell back herself exhausted and was carried away and Two freight trains on the Cleveland;

Canton & Southern railroad collided near Newburg, O., and a number of ears were smashed into kindling wood. Five | bullas have revolted in Para, Brazil, as men were badly hurt, two of them a result of a disappointment in the reprobably fatally.

has declared the state prohibition law ensued in which fourteen of the soldiers unconstitutional. An appeal will be were killed.

run over and killed.

Cleveland, O.

art, of Nevada, recently.

favor of the defendants.

A shortage of \$16,987 has been found many, according to a supreme court de- had two fingers chopped off by his in the accounts of City Treasurer Perry, cision. of Grand Rapids, Mich. The amount

was at once made good. JUDGE BLODGETT, of Chicago, has de- couraging. The insurgents have proved cided against Pherbe Conzins in her successful at all points and control all contest with the world's fair manage- intercourse between the coast and the

THE Society of Christian Endeavor met in convention at Minneapolis, London during the week ended July 11. Minn., on the 9th. Over 15,000 were in The stock exchange was dull, generally A HEAVY freight train was derailed bourse was steady at enhanced prices. near Columbus, Ind., by striking a German bourses were firm and quiet. horse. Two men were badly hurt and thirteen merchandise cars were de-MRS. REBECCA RAYMOND'S deaf and Skeena river by which forty Indians dumb son Arnold was on a bridge at and a white woman lost their lives.

the Ohio & Mississippi railroad ap- Lord Salisbury at Hatfield house, Herts, peared. His mother, seeing the train, on the 12th. attempted to save him, but both were | CLEARING house returns for the week "WE intend to have a presidential crease of 2.2 compared with the corcandidate in 1882 who favors the free responding week of last year. In New

coinage of silver, even if we have to put | York the increase was 0.3. on a Piute Indian," said Senator Stew-JOHN HENDERSON and three girls good. Elsewhere the rain has been de- ers or a vest. were drowned while boating on the ficient and the distress is increasing. Don't swelter in gas-lit rooms when Lake at Oak Point. They belonged to Prices are rising in the Madras districts you can sit in a balcony or out of doors, a party of pienickers from the Miles and in many districts of North India. Park Methodist Sunday school, of English Nonconformists are extend-

different to those scheduled with the first state commission was decided by Judge Thaver, at St. Paul. Minn. in will be necessary.

Lake your baths as invigoratingly cold as you can and leave politics for cooler weather.

Double store house and stock of general merchandise at a bargain. One block east of court house. John R. John R.

Judge Thayer, at St. Paul, Minn., in will be necessary. During the last fifteen days five for him, and don't answer the question Mrs. Josik Armstrong died at Chi- opinm smugglers have been captured if it is put to you. Live calmly and you

cotored woman who nursed Abraham her son played with "little Abe" before

the latter had learned the art of split-NEAR Aspen, Col., an engine ran into was mysteriously killed, and young passenger car. Escaping steam Sistry was arrested and held to the cir-serves it. scalded to death six of the unfortunate | cuit court after an examination lasting passengers and badly injured the others. | twenty-eight days, but the case was En Nolax, ex-state treasurer of Mis- never brought to trial. sonri, was convicted at Jefferson City For some time old Mrs. Sistry had and sentenced by the jury to two years' been very ill, and her physician told

SECRETARY FOSTER has authorized the moneys. His home was in Jackson came and sustained the verdiet of their conferce. THEOTOR the efforts of detectives, When finally she had become con-Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, has vinced that death was near Mrs. Sistry recovered the diamonds lost in the rob- confessed to the doctors that she herbery at White Bear lake, Minn., some self had committed the crime of which

An immense downpour of rain for The shooting, she said, occurred in a three hours at Sioux City, Ia., flooded quarrel over some matter that angered ber of Grand Army post meetings and the city, causing a loss of \$300,000. Sev- her terribly. She seized her son's re-Ar an election at Ramsey, Ill., to her daughter-in-law's body. When her way. vote bonds for a school building five murderous work was completed she have been undertaken, and the project women embraced the first opportunity | carried the body out into the field and | includes the erection of a suitable mon clerk in the general storehouse of the offered them in that city to exercise the lay the pistol beside it to give an idea ument to the confederate chieftain. right of suffrage.

> men, fully armed, broke into jail, took however. Robert Brown, colored, who raped Mistied him to a pine sapling and riddled his body with bullets. ROBERT FRANKOVICH, Frank Milto-

THE SOUTH.

THE Jefferson Lumber Co., the Jeff-Bemis, individually, of Jefferson, Tex., | method for the appointment of bishops | dollar. have assigned. The indebtedness of the | will be tolerated. three concerns will aggregate over

about eight miles apart. Many houses declared by the courts to have been most wants. York, one night recently and dived in were destroyed and a number of people injured and one child killed. EX-SHERIFF ZACH MUNSAY, of Chatta- has been granted. nooga, Tenn., shot Policeman James Looney dead. Looney had attacked

M. S. & J. M. Brown, general merchants of Delaware Bend, Tex., have the affair was the serving of the notice failed with over \$40,000 liabilities. THE republicans of the late Congress man Houk's district in Tennessee will

select a candidate. Mr. Houk's son is expected to win. Or nearly 5,000 voters in the county she had passed the examination satis- of which Columbus, Miss., is the capital only 1,200 have registered under the THE Russian consul-general in New new law. Of these but forty are ne-

THE house of S. P. Anderson, a Swede living near Clifton, La., was struck by lightning, killing his wife and three daughters, all that were in the house. Robert Mosely as commissioners with Anderson was close to the house when a sheriff's jury at New York held an the bolt struck, but the flames were so inquest into the mental condition of rapid, being fed by the explosion of a Herbert Victor Newcomb, the Wali five gallon can of oil, that none but the wife could be taken from the house.

DEPUTY CITY MARSHAL WEST WAS shot and killed by J. D. Gaines, a prominent citizen at Texarkana, Ark. of New York reports that 445,464 immi- The men had a dispute about a trivial grants arrived at that port during the matter and the difficulty resulted. West Tur Fulls City bank of

ROBERT H. DAVIS, night watchman Ireland, 34,504 from Russia, and the at the Rockland (Del.) paper mill, fell others from other countries in Europe into the cogs of a revolving waterwheel to the wheel.

more serious than was supposed and the | ninetieth birthday. general impression is that it is a complete wreck. There are many more de positors than was supposed. There is no definite statement of liabilities.

GENERAL. THE Santiago de Cuba papers comment upon the wonderful results which

ARAB slave traders have been totally animals belonging to private individu- defeated by troops of the Congo Free THE general education bill has passed its third reading in the British house of

mitted suicide with a revolver at the Globe.

THERE have been fresh revolutionary | 30 degrees was recorded. disturbances in several parts of the Argentine republic. The government street, St. Louis, walked out on a is taking vigorous measures to quell the threatened revolt in the provinces of Entre Rios, Cordovas and Catamaca. MAJ. JOHN W. RYERSON, a prominent resident of Simcoe, Ont., and Abel Blunker, a commercial traveler of Toronto, who had gone to Long Point for fishing, have been drowned.

THE census of England and Wales shows a total population of 29,001,018. an increase of 3,026,572, or 11.65 per cent., since the last census was taken. EMPEROR WILLIAM had a notable reception at Guildhall, London. His reply to the address of the lord mayor referred to the historical amity existing between England and Germany.

SEVERAL Parnellites have made overtures to join the McCarthyites on condition they be assured that they shall rewhile trying to save her baby from tain their seats at the general election. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWproposed industrial conference, which was to have been held on July 29.

A TRIBE of Indians known as the Casult of gubernatorial elections. Soldiers JUDGE PLOWMAN, at Deadwood, S. D., went to quell the uprising. A battle

RED flags are to be allowed in Ger-

the latest news from Yemen is very dis- of the meat.

Money was reported abundant in the case in midsummer. The Paris News has been received at Nanaimo, B. C., of a terribly fatal landslide at the North Pacific cannery works on the Olney, Ill., when a passenger train on | The German emperor paid a visit to

ended July II showed an average in-

of Bengal, Assam and Burmah are Don't wear starched linen or suspending sympathy for Parnell on the ground | ru i be by water. THE case against President Egan and of what is termed the undue interfer-

Passenger Agent Holdredge, of the ence of Catholic clergymen in Irish

the vicinity of Roche harbor, San

THE LATEST LANCASTER, Pa., July 13. - Nine years player. ago the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Sistry | George W. Childs is called the

imprisonment. It was his second trial, her she was likely to die. This statethe first resulting in a disagreement, ment was rejected by her and she or-He was charged with embezzling state dered three more doctors sent for. They

her son had been so long suspected. of suicide. She said her son, who was

BALTIMORE, Md., July 13, Cardinal O'Berry, to a spot one mile from town, Gibbons has received a letter from the pope regarding the Cahensly memorial to which reference was made in a reesnt cable from Rome. The letter says vich, Pete Strangle and J. Speech were the fears created in America by the medrowned during the gale near North morial are groundless and that the holy Point, Galveston, Tex. All were con- father has no disposition to accede to nected with the fish trade in Galveston. any proposition that might disturb the harmony of the American church. No erson Woolen Mills Co., and J. H. innovation regarding the established hell as it will a man who isn't worth a

NEW YORK, July 12.-The wife of Edgar A. Saltus has obtained her divorce. pockets. SUMMIT, Miss., was visited by two The author of "The Pace that Kills" eyclones the other day. They were and numerous other novels has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a husband, and a decree of absolute divorce

The proceedings were secret, and although the decision was rendered June 18, no inkling of the matter leaked out until to-day. The only public step in by publication when the suit was be-

gun in December, 1889 KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.-Judge Slover rendered a decision this morning in the famous Brady divorce suit, which leaves Mr. and Mrs. Brady just

where they were before, unless perhaps they are both a little wiser. OF ART AND ARTIST.

M. JULIAN, the famous art teacher at Paris, has seventeen studios and some six hundred men and women students. MUNKACSY'S new picture, which he began several months ago in Paris, will represent Christ among His disciples. It will be completed in about two years, will be exhibited all over Europe and the United States, and will be added It looks more like a chicken than a fish. eventually to the Berlin national gal-

figures, clothed in Alsatian costumes, more than two hundred pounds. for the monument of Gambetta at villa Alsace and Lorraine seeking refuge at pounds. the altar of France.

and was literally ground to pieces. His Anton von Werner, to paint a pieture head and arms were torn off and por- representing the emperor, the German A correspondent of Nature vouches for tions of the body were found hanging princes, and the army officers in the this fish story. act of congratulating the late Count THE Lake City (Fla.) bank failure is von Moltke upon the completion of his

> SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. that the gulf of Mexico has risen over one foot since the first named period. ABOUT 4,500 species of wild bees are known, of wasps, 1,100, of which 170 and sixteen respectively live in Britain. HABITUAL divers in salt water often have inflammation of the eyes. The ex-

posure such diving necessitates is not eneficial. Experts studying leprosy in Simla have found the bacillus. They succeeded in giving a rabbit leprosy, the first time the disease has ever been known out-

Ar the dedication of a monument to side of the human body. Robert Burns, at Leith, Scotland, the A BUTTERFLY captured in the Sierras American consul read a poem composed | was sold to the Smithsonian institution for one thousand five hundred dollars. During the session of the lower house It was an individual of a fossil species, of the Austrian reichsrath a man com- supposed to be extinct .- N. Y. Saturday

entrance of the strangers' gallery. He A REMARKABLE instance of local magwas identified as a hunter. He had netic disturbance due to the presence of gone to the reichsrath to demand jus- magnetic rocks was observed near Costice in an imaginary lawsuit with the sack. Northwest Australia, where a steady deflection of the compass of

IMPROVED ARMY RIFLES.

THE emperor of Austria has given

his final sanction to the Mannlicher rifle. and the ezar has approved a pattern of small bore known as the Parquet rifle. The Turkish army is reported to be in excellent condition. Nearly 690,000 repeating rifles are in the hands of the The artillery is furnished infantry. mainly by Krupp, and forty-nine regiments of cavalry, mostly raised in Asia,

have recently been added. ITALY is about to test the possibilities of rifles of 614-millimeter caliber, or but slightly over .25 by our measurement. If the result be favorable to the small caliber, the German Post says, military men will be ready for another revolution in the arming of infantry. The technical troops of the Austrian army will be armed next fall with

Mannlicher rifles, and the Werndi rifles DERLY has issued a special circular to which they now use will be stored all local assemblies of the Knights of away. The new rifles of the technical Labor, declaring off for the present the troops will be made shorter and lighter than the ordinary Mannlieher. The pioneers' sabers, moreover, will be replaced with hatchets.

ODD GENIUSES.

A DISCHARGED chorister in an Ohio town took revenge on the congregation by sitting in a pew and purposely singing out of tune

A Newport (N. II.) butcher recently sausage machine, and philosophically CONSTANTINOPLE advices state that decided to let them go in with the rest A BARBER at Coxsackie, N. Y., in stead of the traditional barber's pole,

displays a mowing machine blade painted red, white and blue as the emblem of his calling. At Bethlehem, Pa., a policeman who made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide ome time ago, celebrated his recovery by having the bullet which failed to do

its work mounted as a watch charm. He wears it every day. A VERMONT bachelor who was re- and Main streets, Lexington, Mo. cently relieved of a needle he has been carrying about in his body for twenty years, celebrated the event by using it to sew on the first button he has sewed

on since he lost the needle. HOT WEATHER DON'TS.

Don't harry. Don't worry. Don't Don'r run to eatch a car but wait for

Don't neglect any opportunity to run out of town over night, especially if the and gentle. Sound as a silver dollar. In-Dox'r debilitate your system with warm baths or political discussions but

Dox'r ask anybody if it is hot enough cago recently at the age of 110 years. by the United States revenue cutter may enjoy life with the mercury in the mineties as well as at any other time.

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ABOUT AMERICANS.

SECRETARY BLAINE is a good whist-

"Printers' Patron Saint," and he de-MR. WAGSTAFF, the new president of Brooklyn's lofty bridge, might have been measured for the position. He is nearly six feet six inches in height SENATOR UMMERON is reported to be worth \$6,000,000, a third of which is in Washington real estate, where, next to

senatorial property-holder. GEORGE GOULD has a big log cabin in the Catskills, where he lolls around luring the summer studying how he can become a richer man than his father. He is a chip of the old block, with an extra hard knot thrown in. THE ashes of Jefferson Davis will be removed to Richmond for interment volver and emptied the chambers into if the people of that city can have their Measures looking to that end

Senator Sherman, he is the heaviest

SENATOR SOURE, of Washington, accused of the murder, was aware of an advocate of cremation, although he her guilt, but shielded her by remain- has not got so far as to decide on its AT Blockshire, Ga., fifty mounted ing silent. He refused to live with her, practice in his own case. He thinks that urns containing the ashes of dead friends constantly before men's eyes in their houses would have elevating

> TRUTH IN UNIQUE DRESS. GLOVES are not good conductors of

Christian magnetism. The poorest man on earth is the one who has the fewest trials. SIN will sink a millionaire as deep in

Ir is hard for people to enjoy religion very much who keep both hands in their The poorest man is not the one who has the least, but the one who has the

THERE is nothing for which a man has to pay so dear as he does for the privilege of being stingy. The man needs a better kind of reli-

gion who buys his tobacco, but sponges his religious reading matter. TO TALK about charity beginning at home is only another way of letting people know that we are stingy. Workying about things you can't help is as foolish as to throw stones at the sun when its shining doesn't suit

THERE is no road that has so many fingerboads on it pointing the other way as the road that leads to perdition .-

RATHER FISHY.

A FISH with two tails is the leading curiosity at Madison, Ga. It is alive and doing well. In Lancaster, Pa., there is on exhibition a perfectly white catfish nine inches long and weighing over a pound.

The explosion of a dynamite cartridge to blow up an old ship near Mobile sent Bartholdi has completed two female | to the surface a jewfish that weighed Ar Dunedin, Fla., James Barnes and d'Avray. One is bowed down with Billy Marston succeeded in landing a grief, while the other seems full of fish called the nurse, which was estihope. They are intended to represent mated to weigh over three hund

WHEN a piece of ice taken in July EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, has from an icehouse filled the previous Decommissioned the celebrated artist, cember melted a little fish was found swimming merrily about in the water.

MRS GEORGE F. STAGO of Frankfort Ky., is credited with catching with a hook and line a tarpon weighing two hundred and five pounds, the largest silver-king fish ever caught. The fish SURVEYS made in 1851 and 1882 show was taken recently near Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Stagg was one hour and twenty-five minutes landing her catch.

of the crown prince of Austria, has left

MRS. LELAND STANFORD has given

\$100,000 for the permanent support of

MRS. OSCAR WILDE and Lady Hub

berton are two of the noted English-

women who have adopted the divided

skirt as a part of their everyday attire.

Each of the daughters of M. Blane.

the great Monte Carlo gambler, mar-

ried well. One is now the Princess Rad

ziville, and the other married Prince

MRS. HARRISON has given orders that

no foreign goods shall be used in re-

furnishing and decorating the rooms of

the white house except where it is im-

possible to procure the necessary ma

FOOLHARDY FEATS

Two MILWAUKEE girls in their teens

limbed by means of outside ladders to

the top of the tallest chimney in that

city, waved their handkerchiefs to the

crowd and descended on the ladders.

A LABORER living in New York, while

in the throes of delirium tremens, re-

cently jumped from a fifth story win-

three successive tiers of clotheslines

and when he struck the ground he was

He struck and bounded from

The chimney is 225 feet tall.

dazed, but not hurt.

the five kindergartens in San Fran-

off her mourning.

Roland Bonaparte.

terial in America.

SOCIETY QUEENS.

Cupid, turning peddler, came To my door one summer day, Crying: "Lady, see my wares; Pretty lady, buy, I pray! MRS. J. C. AYER is entertaining very Here are creamy orange buds handsomely in Paris. With the dew upon them yet; oridal veils of filmy lace; MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., confesser that she must be a cripple for life. Wedding rings with jowels set; THE Grand Duchess Stephanie, widow

"Arrows of the diamond bright; Lotions, too, for every smart. "Nay," said I, "I want a heart, Reyal, loving, brave, and true." But he shook his golden pate: "Not a one have I in stock; Hearts, you know, are out of date."
—Minna Irving, in Spirit

At Manitou. They met By chance, A dance, A sigh Or two;

Twas quite enough, He's home Dead broke,

A reg'iar Bloke; The maid She blew In all his stuff At Manitou. -Colorado Sun Scraping the Pan.

We have often been told of the unalloyed bliss Shared alike by the simple and wise hood days-The making of tempting mud pies. But it seems to me strange that the and best

In our young lives should yet be forgot— The frolic, the fun and exquisite joy In scraping the pan or the pot. In the long shadowed life "what is left" is bu More bitter the older we grow;

HARRY K. RECHER, of Hagerstown, Then we think, with a sigh, of the cake in th Md., rode a bicycle over the roof of the pan That we scraped in the sweet long ago. German Baptist church from the eaves Could I, from the years full of hours gone by, Choose one to live over again, I would take that dear hour from my child on one side to those on the other. The pitch was 45 degrees. Beneath him was hood's best days, On mother's old kitchen floor, when, the soprano rehearsing. Her pitch was

Courtship's a delicious season;

Why get married, dear, and spoil it?"

-Boston Courier.

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for Yore Male have Pashuns Know

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CENTLEMEN!

twenty years in successful use. As an infallible, safe and rapid cure, it has no equal. Communica-tions strictly confidential. Particulars and testi-monials mailed (scaled) free. Address

the only one that nearly made him lose After waiting so long, with a hungering taste At last, with a goodness benign, The old ebony cook put the cake in to bake, his balance. A young lawyer of Savannah swam across the Savannah river five times And the pan, all unscraped, then was mine -Margaret Andrews Oldham, in N. Y. Herald one day last week for a wager of \$50. The river is 205 yards wide at the point Why. and twelve feet deep. He accomplished We were in a hammock sitting, the task in one hour and was only Nestling lovingly together,

slightly exhausted. Fully 3,000 people Evening after evening flitting Found us thus in summer weather. watched the affair. But this night an inspiration, Or the moon's infection led me-Tourists' Tickets to the Mountains. Seeking joy's perpetuation— To be eech the maid to wed me. The summer tourist tickets for the sea-Breathless was the hush that followed, Manitou, Pueblo, Trinidad, Las Vegas, Deeper then I felt the pressing In the nest her head had hollowed, Hot Springs, Estes Park and Idaho Spings are now on sale at greatly reduced rates And, this speech her lips caressing, via the popular Santa Fe route. Tickets Rolled out gibly as 'twere reason With some lubricant did oil it:

are good until October 31, with stop-over privileges at pleasure anywhere in Colo Solid Vestibule trains carrying elegant free reclining chair cars and Pullman palace sleeping cars. Parties destined to VARIOUS PECULIAR FEATURES Colorado Springs and Manitou arrive there next morning for breakfast. For tickets, Pullman berth, and full particulars regarding summer tourist
York boasts of two Italian noblemen tickets call at ticket office corner Ninth and an accomplished Italian man of letters as being on its staff of waiters.

JOHN TAUBMAN, Agent. Public Sale of Accounts. The undersigned, public administrator of Lafayette county, will on Monday August 23, 1891, during the August term of county court, sell in front of the court house dues by authority of the court house door, by authority of an order of the probate court made June 30, 1891, all is ornamented with two enormous na the store accounts belonging to the estate of S. S. Reeder, deceased, which now remain unpaid. Sale to take place at half-past one o'clock. Terms cash,

For Sale. A splendid work horse, double or single. busness ours by oardur of the Postmasquire at Green & Dysart's livery stable or JOHN S. BLACKWELL.

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Thursday, 16,-Mrs. Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln, died, 1882; Margaret Fuller Ossoli died, 1850; District of Colum bin established, 1790. Friday, 17.—Bishop White died, 1835;

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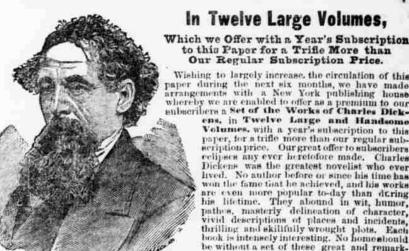
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of securing the payment of said sum of fifteen hundred dollars mentioned in the notes hereinafter described, which was and is borrowed of said Wilson for the purpose of completing the parsonage building and improvement on the lot of land now in process of erection and in progress, and the said trustee is authorized to make the said loan and secure the same by this deed of trust, by the consent and authority of the First laptist church, of Lexington, evidenced by resolution of said church made and entered of record in the proceedings of said church of date August I, 1888.]

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